# LAST OF BRITISH TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM IRELAND: DUBLIN CHEERS THEM OFF

Centuries of Occupation in SHP FROM N. Y. Emerald Island at

#### BARRACKS EMPTIED

Free State Battalions Line Up as Throngs Speed England's Evacuation.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- The last of the British troops had sailed from Ireland to-day after centuries of occupation Every barracks in the southern portion of the island was abandoned yesterday afternoon and the men murched aboard transports. Huge crowds lined the streets as the forces

The departing battalions were the Leicestershires, Worcestershires, the Tank Corps, the Border Regiment and and Wiltshires. A thes latter evacnated the royal barracks the incoming Free State garrison lined up and presented arms, while Gen. Mulcahy, backed by his officers, stood at salute.

On the quays opposite Cuinness's brewery Gen. Sir Nevil Mac. endy received the final salut., and weep the last file had passed he shock cands and lade inrewell to the members of his staff. In this simple manner the old Irish Headquarters dispersed.

Companies of the Dublin Legion were gathered at intervals and felinto line to march with the column to the transports. They had then band with them, and one of its closing acts was to play "Auld Lang Syne" at the dockside. So dense was the throng that the police were powerless to stem the surge, and several times the gates were rushed by the enthusi estic mobs. Staff officers were brushed to and fro, women were knocked down, and a few of the sol-diers themselves fell beneath the weight of humanity which piled about

All the evacuated posts are in the Dublin area. They include British general headquarters in Parkgate Street, the Royal Hospital and the Hoyal Irish Constabulary Depot in Phoenix Park. Between 2,000 and 4.000 British troops left Dublin today. Richard Mulcahy, Minister : Defense, and his staff, took over eac British post from the British com manders. At the Royal Barracks detechments of both British and Iris troops were drawn up in Harrack Square with full equipment. Mr. Muicarry saluted the colors of the departreturned the courtesy

#### CALL PROMINENT MEH IN LIQUOR INQUIRY ON \$1,000,000 CLUB

"Pull" With Authorities Reported -"Conditions in Federal Build-Ing? Also Under Pire.

United States District Attorney Ralph C. Greens of Brooklyn is in conference to-day with Prohibition Agent Joseph S. Green and others in connection with the "Million Dollar Club" investigation, the character of which is clothed with the utmost secrecy. Intimations are being made that club members have the advantage of the services of able attorneys in case of getting in trouble for violations of the Volstead law and wild stories have been told of an extraordinary "uuli with some of those in authroity.

The matter, it is said, will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury of Brooklyn to-merrow or Wednesday, and subpoenss will be issued for a number of prominent men with in structions to have them brought before the inquisitorial body forthwith it is anid that the investigation in the Federal Building,"

#### RACQUET CLUB OFFICER CALLED IN RUM INQUIRY

Broker and Superintendent Since Tentify Refere Grand Jury.

The Pederal Grand Jury investigat ing a possible connection between releases of liquor from the warehous of E. La Montaigne's Bons, and re ported receipts of liquor for a dinne at the Racquet & Tennis Club, calle Honer M. Poor, a broker, No. 14 Wal Street, Chairman of the House Car mittee of the club, and Edward Wohl farth. Club Superintendent in chargof employees and supplies, for e minution to-day.

The Federal District Attorney's of Fice continued its examination topoles and records of the office of Montaigne's Sons and of the Green River Distilling Company and the Eminent Distilling Company, controlled by the firm.

REPRESENTATIVE STEENERSON STRUCKEY OF PLOOR OF HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Representative Succession, Minn., Chairman of the House Post Office Committee, came suddenly 22 on the floor of the House to-day,

usettle er mmoned, feered he ? zith apoplexy.

#### Camp Fire Girls Fix Christmas Toys DAVIS PROPOSES for Children at Bellevue Hospital



FIRE GIRLS SEND TOYS TO BELLEVUE

Photograph shows girls at work at the Camp Fire Girls' Headquarters, repairing and rejuve nating toys given by kind-hearted triends Every doll gets a clean gown, every bit of toy to niture a new coat of paint, the animals' missing legs, ears, &c., are replaced-and at Christmas the toys will be taken to the tubercular children at Believue

#### Great Northern Cuts Dividend From 7 Per Cent. Paid Since 1898 CLAIMS ALIBI FOR NIGHT OF MURDER Traffic Conditions Force Directors to Reduce Rate to

5 Per Cent. Despite Hill Tradition. After having paid dividends at the annual rate of 7 per cent, or better since 1898, or for nearly a quarter of a century, the Great Northern Rail-

way was to-day forced to reduce disbursements to 5 per cent. To-day's action comes as the cul- anation of an ansuccessful fight of he management to adhere to the technical made by the late Jame ent., and many thought that Great Northern would then be forced to fol-

. Hill fourteen years also that divi-ends on Great Northern stock wers safe as the interest on its bonds. The Great Northern Bullway, which cas organized by Mr. Hill, has always been considered as his most in osing monument. He believed that it was so organized, its traffic posion so impregnable and its positio made so gound by ploughing carains back into the property, that it would be able to weather any business storn so well that income of shareholder

Since the death of James J. Hill nanagement of the property has re beirs. If has long been apparent the they were extensly reluctant to jure the proud dividend record of the property, but circumstances over which they had no control, and which began to erop up during the Govern ment's war time management of the property have at last forced a change

in dividend policy.
Early this year the Northern freight rati Did you ever promise Powel! Pacific, which also has had been un-

sent improvement to justify reumption of a 3.1-2 per cent. semi anual dividend.

rectors is that on account of freight ate reductions having been may white operating expenses still held a high level, consideration is being tural products or the Hill management, was forced not belp influences: dividend action

per cent, rate in the hope that raffic conditions would so improve

us fall that a reduction would not

secting it was said in part:

e best interests of shareholders.

"Officers and directors are hopeful

hat the unusually adverse condition

f 1922 will not prevail during 192

and that not earnings will show suf-

how employees. I went to him. His indictment against Mrs. Doris Bruvife, Marie, was in. She said he had one to the store. I asked here where ther husband was at the time of the torney Keown, for the defendant choosing. "Right in this house," she asked the court to direct a verdict of eplied, and said the landlady knew . I came back after sending tele-

rams and met Powell. I asked him there he had been the night before He said he had been home all evening Q. What were your actions on May xcept when he went to the Post He had come in, he said. bout 7.30 or 8 o'clock. nell. Then I went to Camden, taking

Q. Did you give him any money hen? A. Yes, \$3 or \$4. I've been elping him out over since I met him n Wilkes-Barre. I've bought grohow possibilities in some towns. 1 hen went back to Hiverside. As a nive to his wife. Q How much money did Brunen runen venen't there. I left a mes-

Q. Did Mrs. Brunen come into pos esosion of any funds after the death

Mr. Brunen? A. Yes, \$1,000 which be got through Mr. Keewn's office Philadelphia to see my stater Mattle, who was ill. I met Dr. Paulson and he collected insurance after th Q. Were there ever any bloodstains HUGHES GOVERNMENT

n money you gave the Postmaster it Riverside? A. I don't know. There might have been. The opening address of Mr. Keow

van a pledge to show the jury that lowell did not kill John Brunen, in spite of his confession of the crime. "After the shooting, Powell stayed thout Camden and was in jail three or four weeks before he said a word about the murder." Mr. Keown said.

"We will show what his conducas in jail, how he barked like a do and tried to commit suicide, and w will show you the ballucination 1. and-that he killed John Brunen. Pu he did not kill Brunen, nor did Harry Powell read the papers, and every bit of evidence he has give was already known to the public What he confessed was a combination of what he had read and what Moh. old him. But Powell had nothing ! o with this shooting. He has test! fied out of an hallucination."

Mr. Keown said that he would prove in Philadelphia at 7.59 o'clock th aight of the murder and in a physician's office there at 8 o'clock. Supreme Court Justice Kulmen dest

Immediately after court opened, Atnot guilty against Mrs. Brunen and to discharge her from custody, on the ground that no evidence had been produced to justify the charge that she aided and abetted Mohr and Charles M. Powell in the murder of

The Judge declared the question of Mrs. Brunen's guilt or ionocence waone that should be decided by the

Prosecutor Kelsey was granted persission to reopen the State's case and Detective Parker was called to the stand. He told of having seen Q How much thones and little a blood-stained \$50 bill with which are on him when he was murdered? A blood-stained \$50 bill with which Mohr is alleged to have paid for a Q. Did Mrs. Brunen give you any money order following the murde of the money? A. Yes, a \$10 bill and said he believed this to be one to send some telegrams. Following the funeral she gave me \$50 to spend for supplies for the show.

Walter Widener, a Camden drug clerk, was unable to say definite whether Mohr had given him a 51 bill in payment for certain article. purchased after the murder.

### SEEMS TO BE DEFEATED

Labor Party Has Lead in Saturday Labor Party Has Lead in Saturday
Election on Late Returns,
MILLBOULSTE, Australia, Dec. 18.—
The defeat of the Nationalist tovernment of Premier W. M. Hughes is indicated by the present returns from
Saturday's general elections, the Labor
Party continuing to maintain its lead.
Premier Hughes, however, still believes
his party will have the largest representation.

entation.

The returns are coming in slewly from the outlying districts, owing to the system of "preference" voting and the inaccessibility and wide areas of the

#### PRINCE, IN HOSPITAL. WILL BE OPERATED ON

George of Britain, Youngest son o

King, Has Appendicitie Capacight, New York Evening West Press Publishing Company, 1902 LONDON, Dec. 18:—Prince God countred son of the King and one taken to the London Hespital for a operation for appendiction.

This is expected to take place on how important it was to check up the nied a motion to dismiss the murder Wednesday, his twentisth birthday.

# M'GRAW SUED BY WOMAN RUN DOWN BY HIS CAR, BLAMES THE CHAUFFEUR

Station on Mainland One of Three Suggestions by Labor Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Compreensive plans for improvement of the inmigration facilities at Ellis Island ideration here as a result of many complaints regarding the present equipment of the station and the nethods of handling immigrants,

Three gliernative proposals for bettering the operation of the station are ecclying the attention of officials harged with enforcement of the Improvides for rehabilitation of the pres ent facilities on Ellis Island; a cec and contemplates crection of a new ntion on Governor's Island, and third would result in the transfer of be entire plant to the mainland.

Secretary Davis of the Labor Department has discussed these pro-Frenaucy, but no conclusions have iew York on Dec. 27 to make a per sonal survey of the situation, and be-cause of official British complaints garding conditions at Ellis Island. e expects to invite Sir Auckland leddes, the British Ambassador, to company him.

In his recent annual report to Congress the Labor Secretary declared facilities at the Ellis Island Station austantly were taxed by a stream of configration 50 per cent, greater than ras foreseen when the present meth imendations at to the erection of quarters but is expected to do s

The British Ambassador, who calle nSecretary Davis Saturday and dis ased with him the immigration situ tion at New York is understood ve complained particularly regard ng the facilities there, but to have e eased the opinion that the island of cials themselves were not to blaminconveniences suffered by some

nclined to feel that, although im-revenients are needed, the case as liament has been overstated. It pointed out that there might be a necessary. These hopes have not onomic advantage to Great Britain retarding the outflow of the better! In an official statement issued im-nediately after to-day's dividend and of nglish workmen to America,

r at least in diverting it to Halifax. Immigration Commissioner Todd, "I giew of all prevailing conditions action was deemed wisest and in emmenting to-day of reports from Washington that imporvement of falities at Ellis Island were being constered, said that he had recommended nany changes, and hoped that Congress would appropriate the necessary

The present appropriation was in efficient, he added, to even begin in

## 'SOPHIE IRENE LOEB **BOULEVARD" WINS VOTE**

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briveway' as a Christmas tribute in "We are defeated in the Nameless Park Contest. We mean to win this

The Home News has forwarded the sults of the contest to Park Comastoner Francis Gallatin who has remised to take them under conderation. The second most popusuggestion was Harlem River civeway, the third was Bella Vista Auto Promenade and the fourth wa

g keman Driveway'. Miss Lock said to-day she had not own anything of the tribute paid to her friends in Harlem until she called on the telephone this morn-ing by Houdini, the magician, who ulated her. When she learned ry had really been a contest and at the had wen it she said:

"Brespective of the action which omnissioner Gallatin may take on hele maggestion I want my friends to county I appreciate their voluntary exession of good will and apprecia-

#### RUSSIA HAS GRAIN TO EXPORT THIS YEAR

Preparing Fleet to Carry Surplus to Other Lands.

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (Associated Press) Despatches from Black Sea ports in-cute that extensive preparations for a exportation of grain are in progress in the port activity is said to be ap broadk the iron works are preparing ourteen ships for use in carrying grain ad at Odessa the restoration of eleva-ers which have been idle for severa

cars is being rushed. The despatches estimate that 2,000,000 ends of grain are ready for exportation Ouesan and more than a million at

BREAKS SKILL BY FALL FROM BOOL.

Max Weinburg, thirty-seven, of No it East First Street, Manhattan, felness at No. 1145 East 12th Street Solitys, on which he was working

nge bull fars believ Dischered Orders in not partial by Auto. John J. McGraw, manager of the lew York Clants, was in Justice ferney's part of the Supreme Court o-day as defendant in a \$20,000 suk or damages brought against him by Mrs. Mary A. Butterfield of No. 104

West 102d Street, for injuries she re-

ceived when run down by McGraw's automobile on Oct. 3, 1917. John M. Ward, formerly a shortstop or the Giants, now a lawyer, was nat the manager should not be the efendant in the suit as his chauffeur, rank Kauff, was using the McGraw ir without the permission of its owner on the night of the accident. Kauff had taken Mr. and Mrs. McGraw to he Pennsylvania Station in the after oon and was directed to return the

utomobile to the garage. Instead, he took two friends to heatre. It was while returning from he theatre that Kauff ran down Mrs. lutterfield as she was crossing Broadvay at 67th Street.

It is the claim of counsel for the laintiff that Kauff took Mrs. Butter eld to her home unconscious on th retext that he was taking her to-a

# FORMER JUSTICE FITZGERALD DEAD:

#### Held Many Offices and Opposed Recorder Goff in Patronage Fight.

Former Supreme Court Justice ames Fitzgerald, trial justice in the irst proceedings against Hary K. Phaw, died suddenly of heart failure on Terrace, in his 72d year. He had fluited to the strain which he under-

Cooper Institute and Columbia Law school. He was elected to the Asembly in 1878, to the Schate in 1882 and in 1884 became an assistant prosecutor.

In 1899 he became a Judge of Gen ral Sessions and held that office for he years. He went to the Suprem ourt bench in 1898 and his term ex ired in 1912. For many years he was influential member of the count; Semocratic organization and of the oferic of Democratic leaders that net in the New Amsterdam Club is West Thurty-fourth Street just Broadway. Among the men with shom he was associated at that time ere Abram S. Hewitt, Edwar Cooper, William M. Ivins and William Grace. He was active in the Mayoraity campaigns of Mayors

and campaign of 1884. He was a member of the Court of leneral Sessions when John W. Golf was head of that court. He actively apposed the bill furthered by Senato Platt which would have given all the patronage of this court to Recorder Goff, and the bill was withdrawn. The fight over this proposed legislation was one of the most bitter of that

Mr. Fitzgerald was formerly Presi dent of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat rick and was a member of the Catho cratic Clubs. He matried Miss Anna Tynan of Hudsen, N. ... in 1884 She survives him with 'vo cuidren James, and Mrs. Chester J. Byrne.

#### MRS. NIELS GRON WINS DIVORCE AND SON'S CARE Danish Diplomat and New York

Clubman Loser in Suit. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 18. - Mrs. Madeline Masters Gron of this city, foracrly of Chicago and New York, was

merly of Chicago and New York, was granted a divorce from Niela Gron, Danish diplomat and New York club man, by Juage Lauren M. Sanborn, in the Superior Court to-day.

Mrs. Gren also was given the custody of their nine-year-old san, Niels Jr.

The court ordered that Mrs. Gron keep her son with her resident within the jurisdiction of the court for at least nine months of each year. It is not known whether an appeal will be taken from the decision.

Lee Masters, the poet, and is describe as a society sculptress, brought the di-verce suit on the grounds of cried an-abusive treatment.

#### GUILTY OF PADDING PAYROLL TO GET RUM

Pather of Bight Children Senteneed to 30 Days in Workhouse. William O'Shea, forty-three, No. 31 3th Street, Brooklyn, fathe rof cigh children, was sentenced to thirty days in the Workhouse to-day for pudding the payroll of the Pire Companies building Corporation, by which he was employed. O'Shea's peculations were said to total \$1,620 over a period of saventy-with the weekly that of \$21.60. Hefare Jurilees Murphy Freechi and Healy in Special Sessions to-day, he designed be appear most of the money for whiskey. Michael Defart, his coun-set, told the court that O'Shea had mover done any drinking until his twin

brother died.

### WARSAW UNDER MARTIAL LAW BY ORDER OF CABINET

Crazed Artist Says He Had No Accomplices in Killing of President.

WARSAW, Dec. 18 (Associated ress).-Martial law became effective a Wassaw to-day by proclamation of he Polish Cabinet.

Capt. Niewadomaki, the crazed artist who assassinuted President Narutowicz hist Saturday, Las been held for trial by court martini. At his preliminary examination yesterday the mun declared he had acted on his own nitiative in shooting the President and that he had no accomplices.

The decoration of r-ortial law has idded to the sense of security felt by the people, who, with Gen, Joseph Pilaudski established of Chief of Staff of the army, and Gen. Sikorski as Premier await the convocation of Parmment, on Wednesday, for the election of a new President

One of the first acts of Sikorski in dding over the Premiership was to der the arrest of several of the forfinence in the army has been captized by the Nationalists in their op aition to General Pilsudski.

Many other persons are also in cusby pending a complete investigation the insussination. Among those 12 ined is Col. Modelski, once adjutan

#### GIRL DRINKS POISON. COLLAPSES IN SUBWAY

Downtown Crowd Excited as She Parsengers teaving the subway staon at Kemmaro Street and the Bowery

which took her to Bellevue Fornital. played in the factory of the Atlas Paper Hox Communy, No. 225 Bowery, Her regard for taking the poison has not been learned. At the factory it was

## Wearealways brace and Hewitt and in the Clevetalking Economy

We can talk Quality just as eloquently but we always figure on Loft Quality speaking for

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#### Notice to Advertisers

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THE WORLD

DIED. LAPP. - JAMEST 31. Complete Funeral Church, Buch, 66th et., until Monday DAVIN,-Co Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972, EUCHAND A., beloved husband of Kathe-

rune Lassin. Punces from his late residence, 1948 7th av., Tuesday, at B.45 A. M.; thence to Clurch of St. Thomas the Aposts. where remains many will be originated. Interment St. Raymond's, Automobile

AVIS GEORGE IL Campbell Funeral Church, Hway, sich st., Monday, 8 P. M. ANDFORD. - Dr. Duc. 16, 1922. ADBIANA FRANCES SANDFORD, beloved wife of William Sandford, aged 65 years.

Furnish services will be held at her late hunday evening. Dec. 18, at \$15 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully inried to attend. Interment Tuesday moreing at Evergreen Cometery.

cack of a Broadway-Fort Los Ferr trolley car of the Third Avenue system ing at with street and Broadway. Par

Most of those affected were won

#### Ford touring car. National Bank were reblied of \$18

FORT LEE FERRY CARS TIED UP FOR TWO HOURS

Meeticateal trouble with the retied up truffle for two boors this more rengers had to be relayed by shurt

No word had been received this norning of the reported grounding of the Lithuania at the offices here of the Baltie-American Line, No. Broadway. A despatch was received yesterday, however, to the effect that h had arrived at the home port of

MOHR ON STAND

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he Brunen show. He had known

The prosecution had brought ou

been sent by Mohr to Powell before

he mustes. The implication of the

rescenter was that this was "blood

noney." Monr to-day said the mone

rom Powell saying he was about t

onlead. "I was supposed to particlate in these contracts," the witness

Monr said his relations with Powell

fter he came to Camden were of a

Q. Did you ever have any conversa-

ion anywhere with Powell about do-ng away with Brunen? A. Emphat-

Q. Did you ever lie in wait along

and to kill John Brunen? A. Never.

Q. Did you ever buy a gun or guns

Mahr denied he ever tried out au

one with Fowell or ever had guns b

ficing about the financial conditi-

Q. Where were you on the evening

Q. Was Charlie Powell with you?

Q. Where were you on the evening of March 9? A. I attended a meeting

of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Phila-

old me Mr. Erunen had gone to Wil-

'red Sheetz with me. I went on to he Court House to see Detective Stan-

y, who gave me advice about the

Brunen house? A--I left about

o'clock, I went to Camden. Passin

Traffic Officer Potter. I halled him.

It was then ten or twenty minutes of

iv. I continued to the Past Office I

nuit two letters I'd written. Also:

sited Stanley on the phone, but di

not get him. Then I had suppor at a cestaurant. From there I went to

cent with him to American Legion

Headquarters, going from there to my

ester's. She gave me a camera to ad While I was doing this the tele

12-Who answered the telephone

My sister Mattle. She came is scrited and said, "something has hap

sened at Riverside. They want you

Q-To whom did you talk? A-With

Hazel Brunen,
Q What did she say? A At 11res

'Dot in ahot." and "Come home .

once." I couldn't hear very distinct-ly and asked, "Did you say Dot or

Pope" And she said "Dad." I told my sister what had tappened and I

got in my car and went to a telephone

to call Detective Stanley. I met him and he telephoned to Detective Par-

winter headquarters and we accounted

ome and set out for kaverside, wher

found a number of persons in the

and I had a consultation with him

untile with Mr. Benner.

unen home. Mr. Parker was ther

lying him a list of people who had

O. On March 11 did you see Pow-

Stantey and I telephoned to

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A. In the morning Mrs. Bruner

I drove to Riverside for

ciphia Powell was not with me.

1. I don't recollect that he was.

A. I attended a meeting of No

f March 8, two days before the mu-

int such nun or guns? A. No.

mounty with Powell or ever give

If John Brunen was put out of

urely business nature.

WINES A. NO.

lose an indoor contest promoti-

John Brunen for ten years.

penbagen, so it was deduced that grounding must have occurre er she had left that port for Danher next port of call. Barbelm Island, on which the line exported to have none ashore, is a ky Island about twenty-five mile off the coast of Sweden, according t ocal officials, and is on the direc

ASHORE ON ROCKY

ISLAND IN BALTIC

Steamer Lituania Reported

Aground on Way From

Libau to Danzig.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18 (Associates

Press).-The Danish steamship Litu-

Danzig and Liben with freight and pas-

engers, is reported aground on flore

im Island, in the Police Sec.

nite to Danzis. The Lithumnia left New York on Dec. 6 from Pier 5, Bush Docks Brooklyn, with a large carge and with 150 passengers. Her crew com-Capt. H. K. Christensen. She is steel screw, four-mosted steamer of 4,248 gross tons and was built in Bel fast in 1880. She is 194 feet long 27.5 feet beam and his a depth o

### ARMED THUGS ROB BANK MESSENGER OF OVER \$10,000

end hend with the butt end or a The first blow rendered

Telliger half unconscious and he can With the bag in his hand the this uniped back into the eas, the easin which had not been shut off. Probly twenty persons had witnessed to

ried to run toward the car One of the thugs shoot up in the sameau and fired two shots in the general direction of a group upreaching from the rear. This halice pursuit for the moment and the co rapidly sathering speed, swung into

Broadway. A trolley car was approaching the corner. The thieves' car did not slacken speed and the motorman of the enr sinpped on the emergency brakes so hard that all standing passengers were thrown to the floor and seated passengers were piled up puchs. The fleeing car passed

about a foot in front of the troiley From Brondway the thurn bender seir car lato Gerry Street, Quite pursuit had been organized by th time and one of the fleeing thu stood up and fired three shots. These temporarily halted the clare but at eacted the attention of Patrolman George Waters of the Bugg Sire.

Station who commandeered anothe car and started in pursuit. Waters took a comple of shots at the tires of the rear wheels of the thieves' car but dd not puncture them The thugs got the breaks in cle tentile while Waters gas held up. He lost his quarry in Throup Avenue. Telliger was attented by an amin

brace success from St. Catherine's Hospital and taken to the Ship oned by detectives. He gave a goo lescription of the thuge, which was promerted by other witnesses. Bun rors turned in the in-rose number of the fugitive cur, which was

#### 00 in a crowded street less than 20 feet from the bank entrance by the deliwaymen a year ago yesterdo hid no trace of their was picked a

Women Shuppers Tennsferred :

Shuttle Service During Block.

sheppers. A wisaking riew from the Third Avenue car being sellered the block at 10.45 A. M.